D. of Cumberland
Cumberland House June 10th 1780.

54447

Sir

At this very Critical Period I cannot help again expressing my request to have the Honor of waiting on Your Majesty & flatter myself from the Gracious reception Your Majesty was pleased to give my Brother I shall not be denyed paying my Duty to your Majesty in Person

I am
Sir
Your Majesty's Dutiful
Brother
Henry —

Cumberland House 10th June 1780 —

54448

Queens House June 10th 1780.

Dear Brother, The affectionate manner in which Your letter is expressed, cannot meet with any other answer than that of a desire of seeing You here when most convenient to You. Ever remain

Dear Brother
Your most Affectionate Brother
George R.

Copy

Another copy is with the Kings Letters

His R. H. Prince Henry
Duke of Cumberland.

Great Lodge — 31. July 1780

54449

Sir

I have long been Weighing in my Mind the Properest manner of Conveying to Your Majesty, my Earnest desire of being Employd in my Profession, and as Your Majesty was pleasd to Express thro' Lord George Germain, that You recevd the Offer of my Services, (on the Commencement of the French Hostilities) very Graciously, I attributed their not being accepted to my having at that time the Misfortune of Being deprived of the Honor of paying my Duty to Your Majesty in Person. that Obstacle being removed, I beg leave to submit to Your Majesty's Consideration, the Peculiar Awkwardness of my Situation, to remain Inactive at Home, at a time when Your Majesty is Surrounded by Enemy's,

and Your Fleets are Employ'd in every part of the Globe -

I am Sir Ready to Act, under any Superior Officer now Employ'd, in any Manner Your Majesty shall judge most Conducive to Your Service, & I flatter myself Your Majesty will therefore find no Difficulty in Complying with my Wishes -

I remain

Sir

Your Majesty's most Dutiful Brother

Henry -

Great Lodge
31st. July 1780 -

Duke of Cumberland to HRH

54450

Star & Garter Kew bridge — Thursday 10 — August 1780 —

My dear Prince —

Ever shall you this life find me devoted & sincerely attached to you — I will not pay any Compliments to a you Generous Mind like yours, for flattery is the language of a Slave — you do me great Honor in thinking my friendship can be of any use to you & shall be happy at all times to obey your Commands — or are my short Note but I thought it more attentive than a Verbal Message —

I am
Sir
Your very sincere friend
& Obedient Humble Servant
Henry —

my best love attend upon your Royal Highness Frederick

AA

Duke of Cumberland to HRH.

54451

My Dear Prince —

I enclose you a key of the Park, desire you will be so good as not leave it in the hands of your Livery Servants, when you have done Riding, shall be happy at all times that the Park may afford you every Amusement you can wish, when the Queen is brought to bed if you will be so good as to send word to the Great Lodge, it will be forwarded to Brighthelmstone —

I remain

ever most sincerely Attached to you

Henry —

Great Lodge Wednesday 6th Sept. 1780

my best Wishes and love attend upon Prince Frederick — I have had a fine Hunt this Morning —

AA

Duke of Cumberland to HRH.

54452

My Dear Prince

I have had some very good hunting in this Country - but it is very hilly & hard work for the Horses I wish you & Prince Frederick had been of the Party - I wish you would let me know whether you go to Court of the Accession which is next Wednesday fortnight, & whether you hunt that week of the Monday or Tuesday, because I would do myself the pleasure of attending you if you send your answer to the Great Lodge either Friday - or Monday I have a conveyance from thence that will bring your Letter safe my love to Prince Frederick all Health and Happiness attend you both I remain

Brighton - Wednesday 11 Octr. 1780 -

very sincerely Your friend & well wisher Henry -

Duke of Cumberland to HRH.

AA

54453

My Dear Prince –

I beg my best love to Prince Frederick tell him how hurt I am at the accident, but hope it will be of no bad consequence. I shall certainly do my self the pleasure of visiting you next Sunday soon after One o'clock – I hope by that time you will have your Establishment fixed. we have had great sport here – you need not give yourself the trouble of writing to me again as there will no way of conveying it in time enough for me before Sunday – I hope we shall have some good hunts together as I shall devote my time to you whenever I am not thought troublesome. I have given your Comp.ts & they are much flattered with your goodness never doubting your good intentions

I can easily conceive Your feelings for Your Brother indeed he is a delightful fine fellow & I am sure nothing has made me happier in my acquaintance with Your Bro as that perfect harmony that subsists between Your Pa & your Frederick I have some curious anecdotes also Bradby to communicate to him when we meet from a Person who is just come from thence

Permit me to conclude with assuring You

How sincerely & unalterably I am attached to You — & that nothing in life can ever make me differ in these sentiments

Henry

Brighton — 17th Octr 1790 —

Henry, Duke of Cumberland to the King 31. Jany 1781.

54454

Sir

As I supposed that every mark of Attention on my Part to the Prince could not but be ~~acceptable~~ agreeable to Your Majesty, It was with the utmost astonishment and mortification I Learnt Your Majesty had forbidden the Princes Establishment to accept my Invitation to Dine at Cumberland House

After this Publick Proof of Your Majesties Intention to Exclude me from the Benefits of Society enjoyd by the rest of Mankind it is Impossible to receive with Satisfaction those Attentions (however flattering) all Your Majesties Subjects wish to pay me when I am Conscious they thereby incur Your Majesties Displeasure

Thus condemned ~~to~~ by Your Majesty to a situation so repugnant to my own feelings, all that remains for me is to request permission to withdraw from Your Majesties Dominions and as a Citizen of the World seek an Asylum in some other part of the Globe

I have the Honor to be

Sir Your Majesties

Dutiful Brother and Subject

Henry

Cumberland House 31.st Jan.y 1781

Duke of Cumberland to H.M.

54455

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Cumberland House 31st Jan.y 1781 –

His R. H. Prince Henry,

Cumberland House

31. Janr 1781.

AA (to "present reception")

54456

My Dear Prince—

I have made every inquiry after Prince William they left the Fleet three days ago & are cruizing about Brest they are in want of Wine & Water & therefore I believe they will be in about the middle or end of the next week—while the Fleet went to Gibraltar the Spanish Gun Boats were throwing Shells on the Town & have entirely destroyed the House so that nothing remains but the Fortifications the Inhabitants being obliged to move to the Southward I have made up Hats for their present reception—I wish you wind of all the news here Darby Anchored here together with Sr John Rose 2 Line Sail of the Line to-morrow Morning I shall go on board them at Spithead—

I remain
Dr Prince Your ever sincere friend
& devoted humble Servant
Henry—

Portsmouth 21st May 1781—

AA

54457

My Dear Prince —

I have heard from London that Monsieur & Madame will arrive at Two o'clock. I have engaged Lord Melbourne & Ly. Melbourne — Charles Fox & John Townshend & St. Leger — who at Cuntichard have Friends & will go on the Water & to Dine — Forgive my hurry or else it would be too late for you to hear from me —

Believe me ever Your sincere Friend & well wisher

Henry

Great Lodge 18th July 1782 —

My Dear Prince -

I have been very uneasy here at a report that Prince William was dead of the accident in breaking his Arm but not hearing from You made me discredit the report. I hope the K. & the rest of the family have got their Spirits up again since their return to Windsor. Bath mentions to me that Man. should have hinted on the Levee last Friday that next Wednesday fortnight I mean the 18. (its Lettie day) for holding a Chapter of the Garter to invest the Duke of Rutland; if that is a fact I by You will be so kind as let me know it as being at Brighthelmstone I shall have some necessary Orders to give. & also whether the D. of Rutland intends on the day of receiving the Garter to invite us to dine as I mean to come back here again as I shall have left one Week after that to bath - I hope You have had good

Spot a Shooting but I fear the Birds are very scarce

believe me ever Your sincere

Friend & well wisher

Henry -

Brighthelmstone 2. Sept.r 1782 -

AA

54459

My Dear Prince

I am just favoured with Your Th'ness very sorry at Your accident shewing strained Your wrist if there is no orders for the Chapter I shall be at the Lodge next Thursday fortnight if there should be You will be so good as to let me know in time & also advise to Duly let the Lodge to say what day the Chapter is to be as he has only Orders to send some Things up in consequence of it. I am glad You have had good sport at shooting the D. is much pleased with Your attention as is

I remain

My Dear Prince Yours very

sincerely Henry –

Brighton – 8. Septr. 1782 –

AA (except for P.S.)

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My Dear Prince —

We arrived at Dover between Nine & Ten
the Road exceedingly heavy & hilly together with
the Carriages being very much loaded made our Journey
so long we embarked Monday Morning at half pt.
Eight for Calais & arrived here by half pt. Twelve
very fine weather but rather too little Wind —
every body in good health & hardly sick any object
at all this day we set out for Paris & shall
arrive there on Sunday from where you shall
hear again what the Place affords — so
much for the manner of passing our time —
believe me dear Sir that nobody could feel
more than we did at parting with you
were Melancholy enough on the Road Yesterday

kindness & politeness to us on all occasions can never be forgot - when ever You have a leisure moment of reflection consider there is not one more sincerely attached to You than myself & that my greatest wish in life is Your honor, happiness, & prosperity, I cannot help writing the very feelings of my heart to You - Your conduct at all times has been so remarkably good to me that whenever I have it in my power to be of service to You - You have a right to command me we are just going getting into the Carriage & both hope we shall not be forgot

Believe ever Your sincere & faithful Friend

Henry

Calais - Tuesday 9 o'clock 25. Nov. 1763

AA (except for P.S.)

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Nov. 1763

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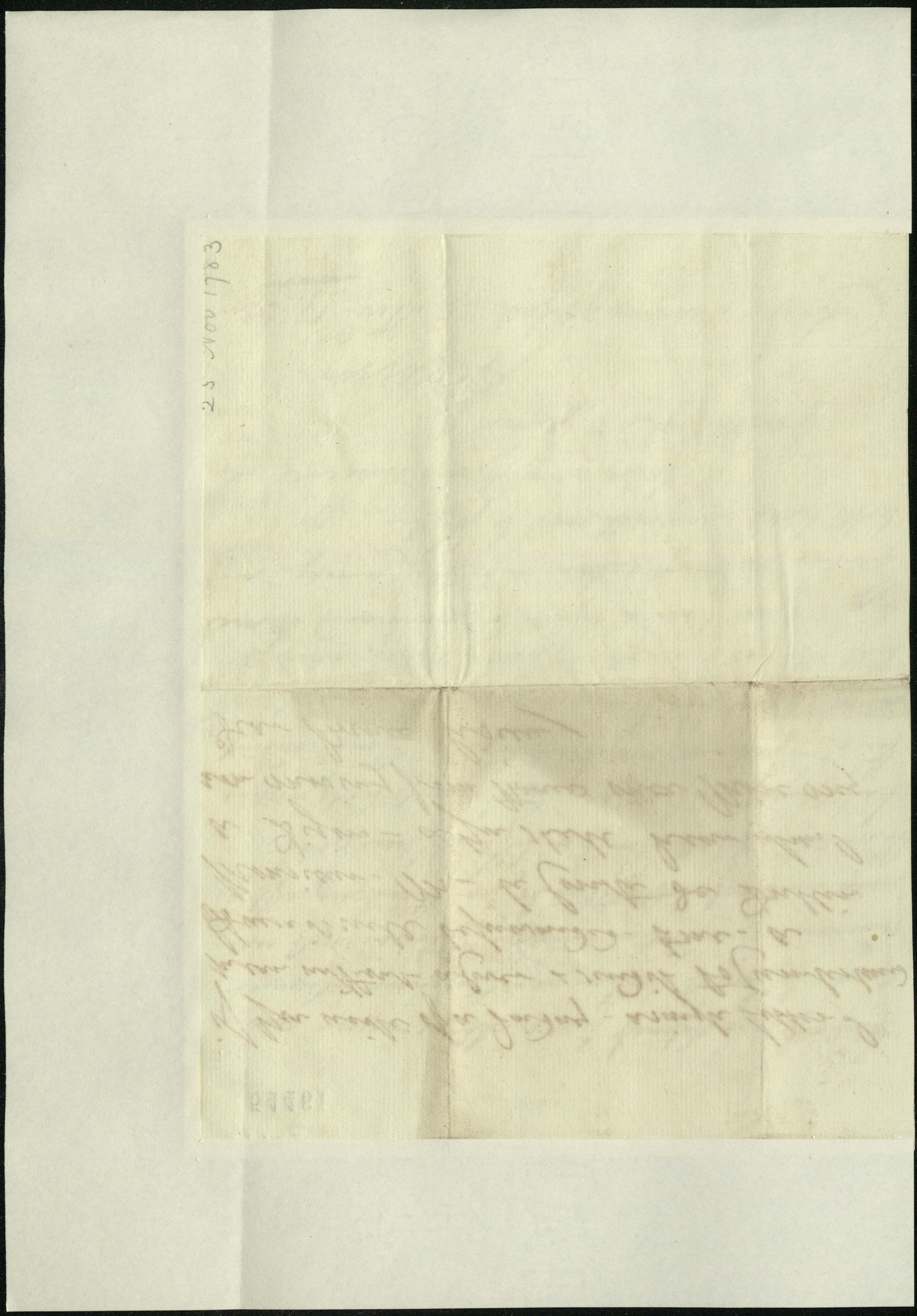

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30 Nov 1792

My Dear Prince -

We arrived here last Thursday the Duke & Duchess of Manchester have shown us every mark of civility we have seen the French Opera & Play - the Musick Singing & Band fine ~~operatic~~ Shew & the Dancing very good Gardel exceedingly improved but I hear he is in a decline therefore does not dare to dance much I gave your respects Letter who has dined with me & sups here to Night a party of about 18 at my house - I leave this place on Tuesday for Shasbury & do not now go to Dijon at all I have just seen the Duke of Chartres a visit he paid you he is at my door & I waited on him ~~on the~~ yesterday morning very civil but no offer to entertain us mentioned the D. of Chartres - I spoke for his civility to us after our arriving here in London the D. desires me to express her most respectful good wishes to you - I hope you are diverting yourself - I feel very severely the loss of you my dear friend & indeed after such an acquaintance as I have had with you I find nothing that anywhere can remake you - I send to the hand to whom I have confided this - send your letter without a

cover directed to me - ~~under cover~~ to Miller at Cumberland
I have no kind of news to tell you here & I fear my
letters to you who live in a very gay world will appear
but dull I hope your friend will not be impatient &
come & partake of your agreable pastimes at your house
be happy my dear Sir is my greatest wish you must
allow me when I write to put it without ceremony as
I shall always direct it under cover to somebody
who will give it safe at your house permit me
to subscribe myself with the greatest sincerity
Your ever sincere & unalterable friend

Fanny

Paris - Sunday 9th Novr 1783 -

My Dear Prince

I never can forget any thing y^r R. H. wishes me to remember, & had it so much at Heart, that I stay'd a Day longer at Paris on purpose to see —— for half an Hour at the Duke of Manchesters; the first Coup d'Œil is not striking, but y^r R. H. knows, that a little Beauty, accompany'd wth Strong Sensibility, & a Thousand Agrements constitutes the tout en Semble capable of Inspiring a Forte Passion rather than Symmetry of Form or Features; of these however I had no Opportunity of Judging, but if (as Intended) they stop here some Days in their way home, I shall be very Observing, & y^r R. H. shall know the Pour & Contre. a Point I had given the D. of M. excited the Curiosity of all his Company as to the Mental qualitys &c.&c. I gave them my Sentiments very fully, without having the Fear of the D. of G— Commentarys before my Eyes

here we are at Strasbourg for the Winter much Fêté by all the Commandants, & not ill Lodged; the Duke de Crillion offerd his Magnificent House at Avignon, but the Duke's Penchant for Germans, & music, gave the Preference to Strasbourg as to myself when I had taken leave of yr R. H. my Difficulty's were at an end, or having Exausted every painful sensation, I felt not at all the Fatigues of the Journey, the Duke & Duchess of Manchester did every thing that depend'd on them to make Paris agreable to us, they are both much Esteem'd here, the Spanish Ambassadress Dinner every Body say'd was Superb, but I recollected the Friday before I left England, & thought I had seen a Better. I am more Grieved than surprised at this fresh proof of Great Objects Sacrificed, to the Gratification of Private Pique in the Fate of the India Bill, you know my Dear Prince I ever was of Opinion that the Prerogative of the Crown ought not to be Diminish'd & every Struggle for Power in the Present Inauspicious Season of Republicanism is Dangerous to Monarchy.

my Sister was extremely flattered by yr. R. H. gracious Remembrance of her, she is now perfectly recovered. to Night is the first Masquerade at the Theatre but I have no Friar to Dress, or Inducement to join the Throng.

Adieu my Dear Prince & permit me the Honor of Subscribing myself

Your R. Hs. most Affectionately Devoted

Friend & Servant

Anne

Strasbourg Decmr. yr. 27th/83

Anne, late
Duchess of
Cumberland
to
the Prince of Wales,

Dec. 7. 1783

My Dear Prince —

How much am I flattered by your kind Letter of the 16th which I received last Friday the Post from the badness of the Roads did not arrive as it ought to have done on the Wednesday or I should have answer'd Yours on the Thursday which is our constant day to write to England with what words can I express Your ever repeated goodness to me now God knows it is but in words may ever a time arrive in which I may prove to you how sincerely I am attached to You the D. joins me in her most sincere wishes for your welfare & happiness, & we both lament that the present critical situation of Public affairs does by no means assist in making You happy. The Post of this day is not as yet come in, & as I am promised by you my dear Friend another letter I am in great expectation for the Event altho' I fear that the determination was taken previous to My Visit to my our Friend if there was a possibility, - should it succeed it cannot

last you know lest whether Ld L is steady if he does not join the other side they will find it a very hard struggle indeed & you know well Ld Ld do with Ld L I know they will try to get at Loughborough - I suppose Th - will be Chancellor he is the great favourite of all - I must own I was not at all surprised to hear about the House of Lords - I suppose if the change has not happened yet, that all the wheels will be at work during the recess yet Sir - I must feel most sincerely as every event that makes so many changes at home does us the greatest harm abroad & shows that when we have not other enemies to cope with, we must quarrel among ourselves - I was always very at Ls being in the last Administration I knew he would act double whenever he could as he certainly was not cordial with your friends - he had been too long used, to act an under part & I suppose with the change will be made Secretary of State for the Foreign Department I do not fancy much Ld - & Mr. Pitt - together I think they will not like to act together or give way to one another Ld - I may act in the House with them but I think he has had enough of Government not to venture again but if he does all will soon be in confusion again -

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with regard to this place – we have just been here three weeks & got into our new habitation last Tuesday evening the house belonged to Princess Christine of Chanoiness of Remiremont who has been dead about a twelmonth – we have two rooms to receive Company in & a dining Room which can hold but 20 upon occasion we had a Ball Yesterday last Night for the first time the hours here are very early as you know everything is abroad Company came at Six and as we had no Supper the house was clear of them about Eight as that is the time People go to Sporting Cards at Houses when they are invited to Sup – Supper on Table at half pt. Nine and part soon after Eleven the rule is to be about Three Quarters of an Hour at Supper & then finish the Game of Cards that we began in the Evening we have a French Play house open four times in a week begins at half pt. Five ever soon after Eight we dine at three but only we our Family the Ladies except of the Garrison dine at One – I hear it reported here as if Prince Frederick was to come over this Winter to England I have this Morning seen a Monsieur Frederick who is Judge Advocate to the German Troops at Gibraltar he is going Wednesday to Hannover I shall write to Frederick

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upon you & tell you everything relative to us – & as you
guard of the D– L.s comes to England I do not be too
civil for I think considering the attention I shewed him
he ought to have given us a fête or at least as much
attention as to a private English Gentleman how you
or hunting I want much to know your reception after
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so understand each other enough without being too explicit
I assure you it is great Charity during my Absence
to hear from you & you write this day for you should
not have time enough to morrow when the Post go
from here I shall wait till the ~~latest~~ latest hour to morrow
which is Eleven in the Morning – if I say nothing
depend upon it the Post is not arrived believe
on all occasions ever your sincere & unalterable
Strasbourg Sunday Friend Henry –
24 Dec.r 1763 –

DR

54467

My Dear Prince the Post arrived yesterday bringing the badness of the Roads which ought to have been at Twelve o'clock but brought nothing from you I see by letters I received as well as by the Papers that our friends are out I am sorry also to hear you have not been well owing to that fatigue you caught at the th. of November but am glad to hear you are well I can easily imagine how chagrined you must have been at this sad change but [illegible] are [illegible] of the change some that [illegible] is the [illegible] my letters do not mention his Name [illegible] not a certain Power would again risk to deprive him of the Jewelry by chance the Post of to day may bring me Yours as I have sometimes not received all my letters together believe me ever Yours &c —

Strasburg Monday 11. October 1783

29. Dec. — if I hear from you before the next Post goes out from here which is Thursday by that days Post I will certainly answer it —

AA

54463

Strasbourg Wednesday 14th April 1784

My Dear Prince

I am exceedingly sorry to hear you have been ill the weather having been so bad, I fear has hindered your taking that exercise which is so beneficial to your health our life here is pretty much the same, the Marquis de la Salle the Commandant is at home three evenings in the week at a little after eight after the Play parties of Cards are made everybody plays at a very moderate price & indeed in a garrison Town it is of the greatest consequence that Play for any great sum should be forbid - Supper is over & everybody retires by half pt. Eleven every Sat. the D. has Company to Supper & we at our house just do the same as the Commandant the D. desires to be kindly remembered to you as well as Lemary & Mr. Thomas

Fouche is obliged to come to England as he has a disagreeable Lawsuit with his Vicar & therefore will not return, one he will have the honor of leaving this at Carlton House in case You do not see him — I find by the Papers the Duke of Chartres is come to England he is quite a wisp of Paris & has been obliged to leave the D. of Orleans Out £ 6000 - £ a year after the great fortune she brought him in very bad repute in his own Country the Papers mention Your having supped with him at the French Ambassadors — the weather here is getting rather finer but the Spring is most exceedingly backward owing to the hard frost — how goes on Musick I have not had an answer to the letter sent to Prince Frederick just before Christmas believe me at all times Your ever sincere Friend & well wisher

Henry —